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Missions in Africa.

The Rev. Mr. Hanson, Chaplain of Cape Coast Cartle, Africa, preached a sermon last Sabbath afternoon, in Grace Church, on the subject of Missions in Africa. His text was taken from Matt. 13th c. 38 v.; The field is the world. The prescher commenced by observing that the benefits and gifts of christianity were not designed for any one class of men but for the whole family of mankind; peculiar circumstances may however render the duty of sending the gospel to a particular seculiar sending the gospel to a particular seculiar, sending the gospel to a particular seculiar sending the gospel to a particular sending the gospel to a par ticular people, especially imperative. Such was whom we have much to teach, that the fact in regard to Africa, for the entire conti-

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"How sleep the brave who sink to rest, By all their country's wishes blest!" Meanwhile I will endeavor to honor you with a sefection A. C. Cos, written (as you have leave to guess

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Every stride, every tramp,
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March-march-march! Earth groans as they tread! Each carries a skull; Going down to the dead!

Every stride—every stamp. Every footfall is bolder; 'Tis a skeleton's tramp,

With a skull on his shoulder But ho, how he steps

PRACE MEETING AT TREMONT TEMPLE .-- A

With a high towing head, That clay-covered bone, Going down to the dead!

the country by their neighbors, and Europeans totally ignorant of everything concerning buildings adopted."

The NATIONAL ERA.—This is the title of a betams. The Mauchous of the North are a new paper lately established at Washington. G. rer, more improveable race than the Mogola that Bailey, Jr., editor; A. A. Phelps and J. G. Whitit China proper, they are also more energetic, tier, corresponding editors. We have seen only own from the fact that they gained possess. No. 4. It appears in a very handsome dress. Its on of all China in about ten years, and still mechanical execution for neatness can hardly be ld it, though numbering four millions. The hietans are like the Hindoos.

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# Washington.

WASHINGTON CITY, Jan. 30, 1847.

Contambrours was the analysis of the control of the lection taken up, amounting to the handsome sum of \$327. Schools for children exist in Washing-ton, Alexandria and other towns. \$60 were tak-en at the door of the Colored People's Pair in Alexandria a few weeks since. On the whole, col-ored stock is advancing. May the time for the extinction of oppression and prejudice speedily

# General Intelligence.

MEXICO AND CENTRAL AMERICA.—The Cour-rier des Etats Unis of Saturday has confirmation by the way of Havans of the report it had before published that the Southern Provinces of Mexico had been invaded by the President of Central America, Gen. Carrera.

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Fire and Malancholy Death in Mingdon.—A fire breke out is the floor manufactory of Capt. Issue flerary, in Ahington, on Sounday revening, says the Traveller, which was wholly consouned, together with 30,000 ft. of ismbers supposed to be the work of an incensiony. The wife of Mr. Jossish Vining, who was in feeble health, date a few minutes of the traveller, which it is said to care, they will speedify a still the suppose of the traveller with 20,000 ft. of ismbers supposed to be the work of an incensiony. The wife of Mr. Jossish Vining, who was in feeble health, date a few minutes of fire.

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A New County.—A project has been attended to

person who should pick the lock. Mr. Hobbs, locksmith, of this city, (New York) was shot up one night in the building, and a little bufus 7 o'clock the next morning, left the place \$500 richer than when he sutered.

Robberg.—The store of Mr. H. Haskell, in Annest, was extend on Sunday night, and three watches dome other jewelry were stolen therefrom.

Steambout Explosion.—The towbout Phonix, hav-

tween the operators at the two stations.

Fire in Philiadelphia.—At 5 o'clock on Sunday sferroom, after broke out in Keen's louther establishment, in Chestaut street, crosse of Strawberry alloy, which was wholly destroyed. The finnes spread with great rapidity to a block of fire story stores on the alley, cassing the destruction of a great amount of property. A wall on Chestaut treet fell and injured several members of engine comments. pany No. 2 sever

DARING AND EXTERNALY ROSSERT.—On Monday morning the clerks of Messes. Currier & Trott, who keep a watch and jewelry store at the corner of Milk and Washington streets, found that sometime between Saturday mich and Manday and Manday and Manday and Manday streets are street of dispersion with these environments, when he constitute between Saturday mich and Manday and Manday fell a statim to his and Manday fell an

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Hon. George Lunt has been elected in Newburyport to fill the vacancy in the Legislature council by all
resignation of Mr. Coubing.

Singe Accident.—We learn from the Cincinanti
Gisette, that the stage coach between Cincinanti and
Hamilton, was uper a few days since, and Geversor fields
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had his log broken. No other presson was injured. The Ohio House of Represe

The Numberks Fire. The amount of subscription for the orderes by this fire was about \$70,000. The whole sumber of buildings borned was never then 200, and the whole summer of buildings borned was never then 200, and the whole amount of property destroyed about \$1,000,000. Loverisms Senster.—Pierre Soule, democrat, was

Purson of the Asil-Renders.—Gov. Young of New York, any the Atla, he pastened of the persons who are now confined in prison, for offences growing out of the late Anti-rent rebellions in that State. The whole number of those to whom the act of executive elementy has then been confined in prison, for offences growing out of the late Anti-rent rebellions in that State. The whole number of those to whom the act of executive elementy has then been extended is eighteen, who had been convicted of different crises, from morder and tunnalisaptive down to riot and assembling disquised and armond, and antaneously to the State of County prisons, for terms varying from that of fift to two years. The parsons is unconditional, except in the cause of Boughton, O'Conner, Vos Statesburgh and Earl, who are not reastored to the right of citizenship.

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Some of your number once were ours God bless them and ye all; Long set a watch on Zion's towers, Long hear the watchmen's call.

And now adieu!-toil on, toil on! Go home-go home to rest.

# The Soft Answer.

"I'll give him law to his heart's content, the scoundrel!" said Singleton, walking backward and forward, in an angry state of

excitement.

"Don't call harsh names, Mr. Singleton," said lawyer Trueman, looking up from the mass of papers before him, and smiling in a quiet, benevolent way, that was peculiar to him.

"Every man should be known by his true name. Williams is a secundrel, and so he ought to be called!" responded the client with increasing warmth.

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"Did you ever do a reason able thing in your life when you were angry?" asked Mr. Trueman, whose age and respectability gave him the license to speak thus freely to his young friend, for whom he was endeavoring to arrange some business difficulty with his former nation.

more calmly.

"Did you pronounce him a scoundrel before you received this reply to your last letter?" asked Mr. Trueman.

"No, I did not; but that letter confirmed

"But I cannot find, in that letter, any evi-

"He won't agree to it, because it is an honest and equitable mode of settlement, that is all! He wants to overreach me, and is several met to do so if he seal!" sepanded Mr. Singleton, still excited.

"There you are decidedly wrong," said the lawyer. "You have both allowed yourselves to become angry, and are both unreasonable; and if I must speak plainly, I think you are the most unreasonable, in the present case. Two angry men can never settle any business properly. You have unnecessarily increased the difficulties in the way of a speedy settlement, by writing Mr. Williams an angry letter, which he has responded to in the like unhappy temper. Now, if I am to settle this business for you, I must write all letters that pass to Mr. Williams, in future."

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"But how can you properly express my views and feelings?"

"That I do not wish to do, if your views and feelings are to remain as they now arefor anything like an adjustment of the difficulties, under such circumstances, I should consider hopele— replied Mr. Trueman.

"Well, let me answer this letter, and after that, I promise that you shall have your own way."

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"No, I shall consent to no such thing. It is the reply to that letter which is to modify the negotiation for a settlement, in such a way as to bring success or failure; and I have no idea of allowing you, in the present state of your mind, to write such an one as will most assuredly defeat an amicable adjustment."

Singleton paused for sometime before mak-ing a reply. He had been forming in his mind a most cutting and bitter rejoinder to the let-ter just alloded to, and he was very desirous that Mr. Williams should have the benefit of knowing that he thought him a "tricky and deliberate scoundrel," with other opinions of

portant epistle.

"Indeed, I must write this letter, Mr. Trueman," he said.

"There are some things that I want to say to him, which I know you won't write. You don't seem to consider the position in which he has placed me by that letter, for what is obligatory upon me, as a man of honor. I never allow any man to reflect upon me, directly or indirectly, without a prompt

me, directly or indirectly, without a prompt response."

"There is, in the Bible," said Mr. Trueman, "a passage that is peculiarly applicable in the present case. It is this—"A soft answer turneth away wrath, but grievous words stir up anger." I have found this precept, in a life that has sumbered more than double your years, to be one that may be safely and honorably adopted, in all cases. You blame Mr. Williams for writing you an angry letter, and are indiguous at certain expressions contained therein. Now, is it any more right for you to write an angry letter, with cutting epi-

tained therein. Now, is it any more right for you to write an angry letter, with cutting epithets, than it is for him?"

"But, Mr. Trueman—"
"I do assure you, my young friend," said the lawyer, interrupting him, "that I am acting in this case for your benefit, and not for my own; and, as your legal adviser, you must submit to my judgment, or I cannot consent to ge on."

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"If I will promise not to use any harsh language, will you not consent to let me write the letter?" urged the client.

"You and I, in the present state of your mind, could not peasibly come at the same conclusion in reference to what is harsh and what is mild," said Mr. Trueman; "therefore I cannot consent that you shall write only word of the proposed reply—I must write it."

"Well, I suppose, then, I shall have to submit. When will is be ready?"

"Come this afternoon, and I will give you the draft, which you can copy and sign."

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"I regret that my proposition did not meet your approbation. The mode of settlement which I suggested was the result of a caseful consideration of our cuttal interests. Be kind enough to suggest to Mr. Treeman, my lawyer, any plan which

which had recently been agitated before the Farmer's Club in New York. The influence it's all over, I'll take good care to tell him that it didn't contain my sentiments."

Mr. Trueman smiled, as he took the letter, and went on to fold and direct it.

"Come to-morrow afteraoon, and I think we'll have things in a pretty fair way," he said, looking up with his usual pleasant smile, as he finished the direction of the letter.

"Good afternoon, Mr. Singleton," he said, as that gentleman entered his office on the succeeding day.

"Good afternoon," responded the young man. "Well, have you heard from that milk and water letter of yours—I can't call it mine."

"Yes, here is the answer. Take a seat, and I will read it to you," said the old gentleman.

"Well, let's hear it."

"Dran Gronge—I have your kind and gentlemanly note of yesterday, in reply to my harsh, unreasonable and ungentlemanly one of the day before. We have both seen playing the fool; but you are shead of me in becoming sase. I have examined, since I got your note, more carefully the tenor of your disposition for a settlement, and it meets my views precisely. My floshish anger kept use from seeing it before. Let our mutual friend, Mr. Trueman, arrange the matter, according to the plan mentioned, and I shall most hearily acquiesce.

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"It's Thomas Williams own hand, as I live!" ejaculated Singleton, on glancing at the letter. "My old friend, Thomas Williams, the beat nayroad fellow in the world!" he continued, his feelings undergoing a sudden and entire revolution. "What a fool I have been!" and Thomas Williams advancing from an adjoining room, at the same time extending his hand towards Singleton.

"God bless you my dear friend!" exclaimed Singleton, grasping his hand. "Why what has been the matter with us both?"

"My young friends," said old Mr. Trueman, one of the kindest hearted men in the world, rising and advancing towards them, "I have known you long, and have always esteemed you both. This pleasant meeting and reconciliation, you perceive, is of my arrangement. Now let me give you a precept that will make friends and keep friends. It has been my motto through life, and I don't know that I have an enemy in the world. It is, "A soft anseer turneth away wrath, but grievous words stir up anger."

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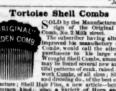
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site not is meat and drink, but in rightcons ness and peace and joy in the Holy Ghoat. What a flood of thought and emotion the discovery of the above notice caused to rust through my mind! The meeting-house directly east of me, that of East Hawley, is the one is which was then witnessed such a display o divine glory! From the clamber of the little white cottage in which I am pre paring to send you a letter, I look out upon its pulpit window; and, were my old minister there engaged in preaching, could distinctly hear his voice. I enter the sacred place, and find it the very same, the inroads of time alone excepted. I was one of those fifty-three, that filled up the broad sile; and stood where, in unfitness I properly belonged, the last of them all, with a young brother in Christ at my side. That revival was the first one I ever witnessed; and it produced a great change, in the religious rate of Hawley. We all then worshipped in belonged, the last of them all, with a young brother in Christ at my side. That revival was the first one I ever witnessed; and it produced a great change, in the religious state of Hawley. We all then worshipped in this meeting-house, as I told you in my last, (see Boston Recorder, Sept. 10,\*) the West Hawley meeting-house not having been exected until 1824. For years previous, as we climbed the mountains, on our way to the house of God, some in wagons, others on horseback,—often double,—and others on foot, little or nothing was heard, even among professors, but conversation about worldly affairs; and we descended these mountains on our way from the house of God, engaged in no better employment. At noon, the principal inhabitants were seen clustered together, in summer time, around some welf, or under some tree, discoursing of politics and engaged in telling revolutionary stories; or if it were winter, they found some neighboring room with a fire, around which they crowded, and engaged in the same business. I regarded it as a feast, to get among them, as a listener. I was quite sure, to hear something of what was going on in the world, or to be entertained with some war unecodote. Much secular information did I pick up in this way, and many a political discussion did hear on these occasions; one of which, as I still remember, respecting Napoleon's invading this country, (in which an on old man, still living, I behieve, took a prominent part.) was concluded with the expression that it was probably best for Bonaparte to keep his bones at home. There was, indeed, a little coterie of professors who met at the minister's, and a few in some other places, who talked occasionally of religion; but even these were mostly engaged in the discussion of some knotty Calvinistic point rather than in discoursing of what was to edification in piety. Those that retired to pray, there may have been and probably were, but I saw them not; and they were unquestionably few in number. And then, what numbers stayed at home, as long as

And then, what numbers stayed at home, as long as the law would permit; for our laws one going to meeting, as often at least as once in three months, if I remember right, were not then a mere dead letter; nor those other laws, respecting keeping the Sabbath, some of them still to be found on the statute book, though long since abrogated in practice. At length the revival began to make its appearance. No extra means had been used to bring it on. Protracted meetings and other new measures had not yet received an eintence. It came in the course of God's providence, under the influence of the organization of the truth known, been preceded by brown individual intercession for it, at the merey seat; God having previously poured out a spirit of prayer and supplication upon a few faithful ones. It came gradually too, like the waters of Eckeile's vision, flowing forth from the annotuary; at first only to the ancles, then to the knees and the loins; and finally in an overflowing flood.

Sometime in course of the summer or autumn of 1815, my father, on his return from meeting on the Sabbath, informed us that there were some persons under conviction of sin; and that one individual had obtained a loope. This is the first I remember to have heard of the work. About the same time, also, there was a gradual increase in the number and fervency of the prayer-meetings, in the more central parts of the town. Gradually too, in the more remote parts, certain lukewarm professors began to we stay to the sumber and fervency of the prayer skulking away into some corner of the room, and stammering forth a thousand excuses, rather than consent to call on God, with their brethren in conference. long as the law would permit; for our

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